OUTLINE

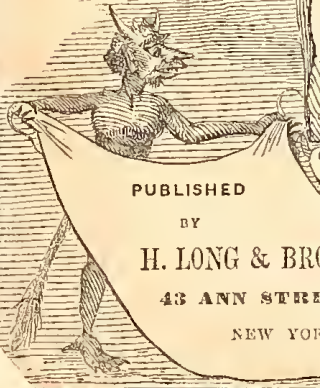
AN

HISTORY of TO EXPEDITION

CALIFORNIA

AND

DESIGNED BY ENGRAVED



PUBLISHED
BY
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43 ANN STREET,
NEW YORK.

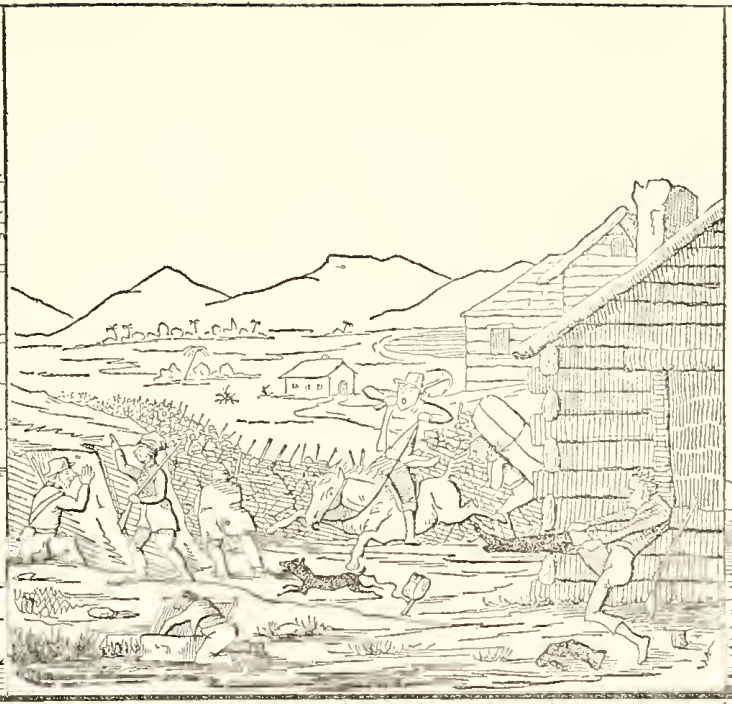
CONTAINING
THE FATE
OF THE
GET ALL YOU CAN
MINING
ASSOCIATION.

NEW-YORK 1849.

S. E. BAKER

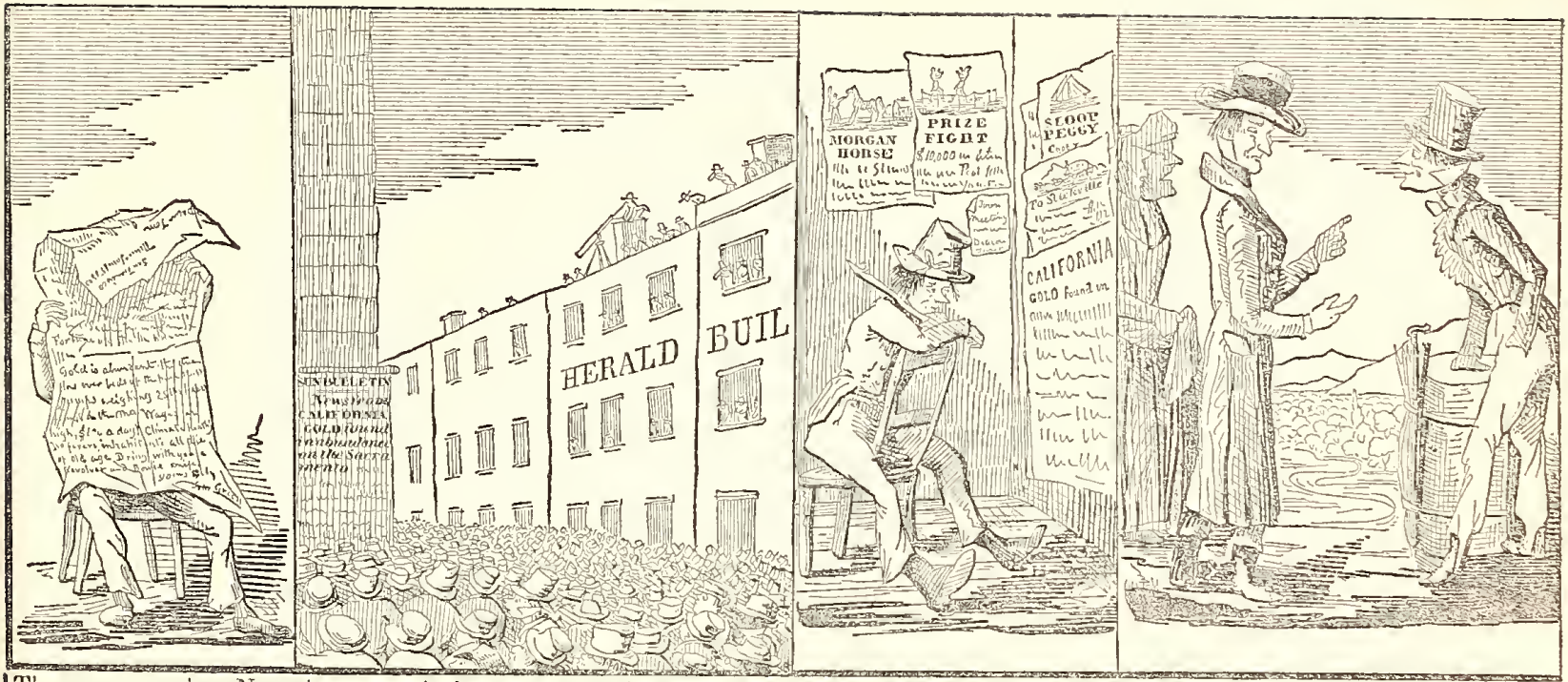
Death and the Devil laying a snare to catch subjects. The Devil encircles California with his tail, and from his magic pipe sends forth his emissaries to fill the place with bait.

The first discovery of Gold at Suter's Mill.



The report reaches San Francisco. The inhabitants are much moved thereat.

The sailors desert the vessels in the harbor.



The news reaches New York.

And creates an excitement.

Jonathan Swapwell, of Swapville, hears the news, and resolves to go to California.

Having taken leave of his mother, Deacon Twist advises him to remain, as the report is a snare of the devil.

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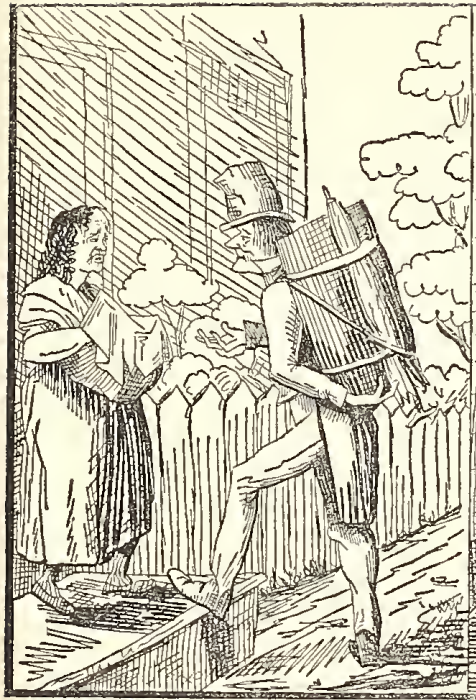
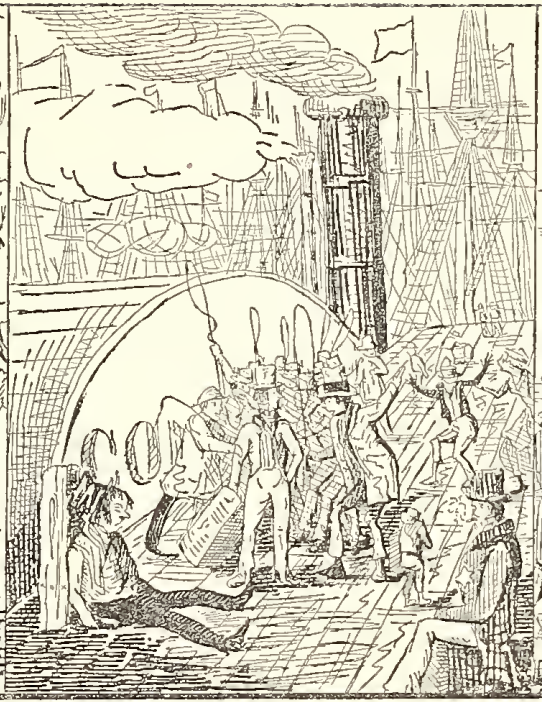
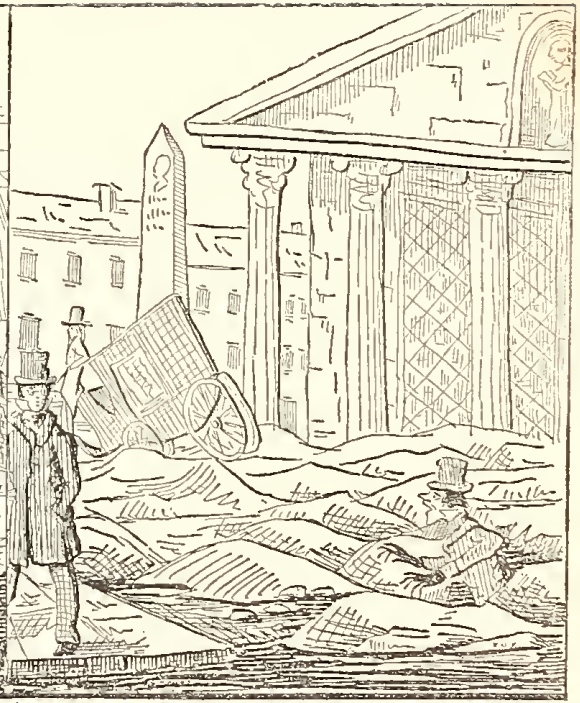


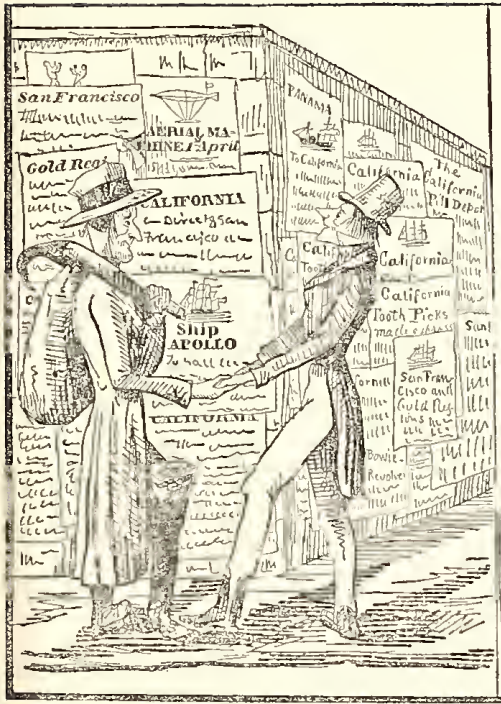
He takes leave of Prudence Saveall.



And arrives in New York.

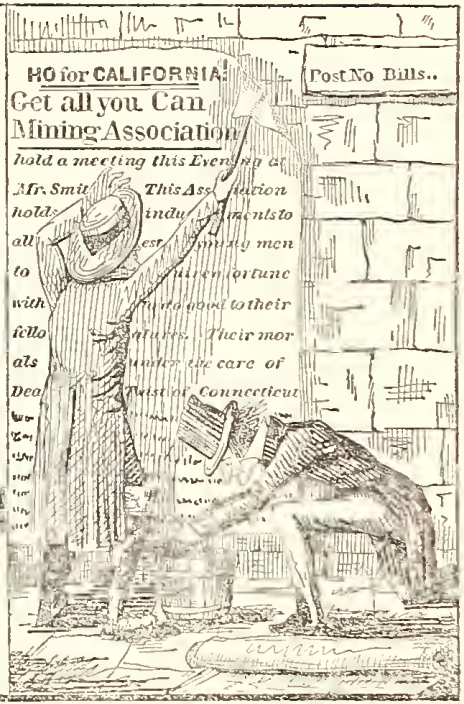


He attempts the crossing from St. Paul's to the Museum.

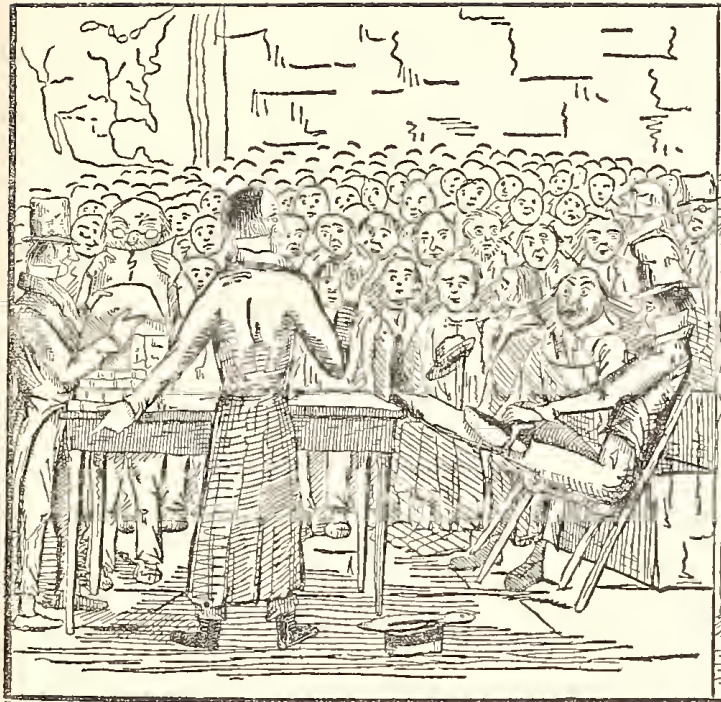


In turning a corner he falls in with an old acquaintance.

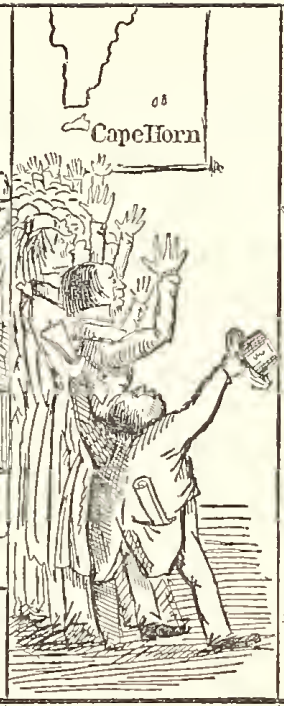
Deacon Twist and Jonathan draw a plan for a Mining Association.



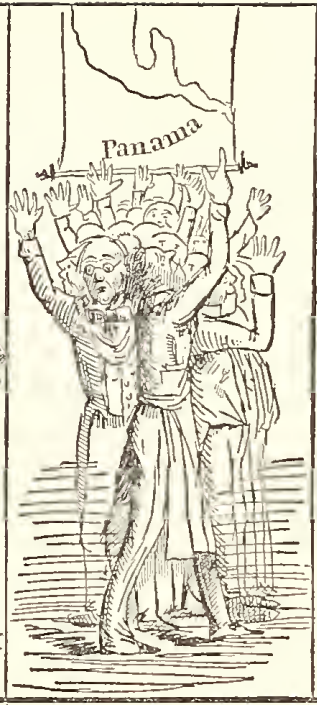
And post up their advertisements.



At their first meeting they resolve to go in three different parties.

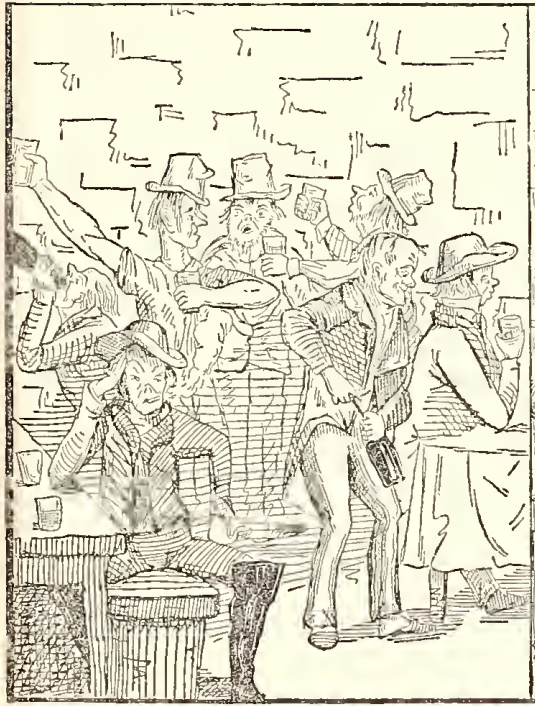


The Cape Horn party.

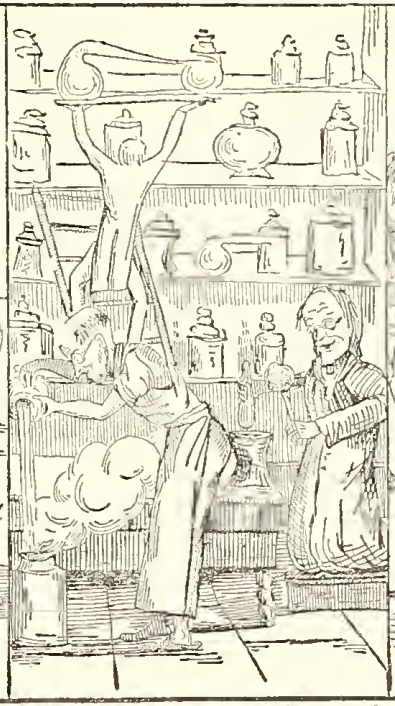


The Panama party.

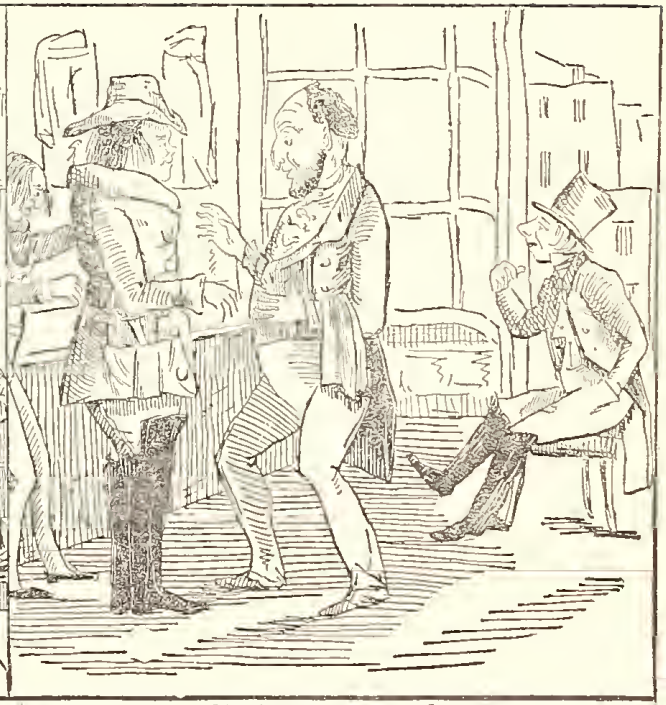
The Overland party.



Some of the Association *double the horn* preparatory to starting.

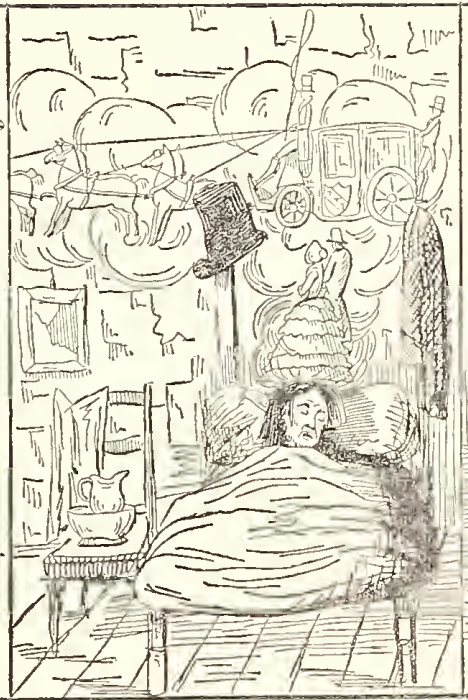


The doctors prepare their medicines.



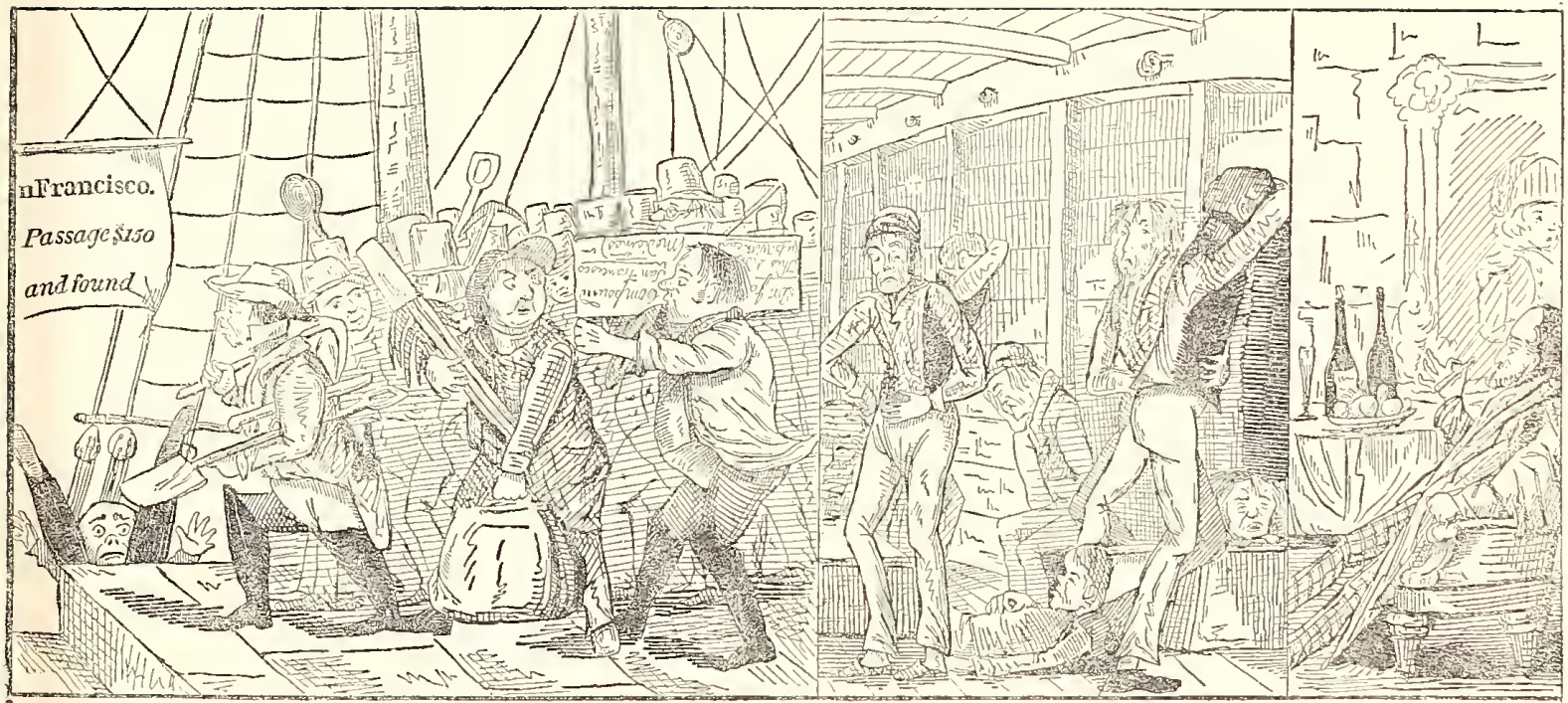
Chatham street outfits.

A committee inquire into the expediency of going by the aerial machine: they off-*fish-all*-y report it a *scaly* aff-*air*.



Mr. Twitts dreams of having returned from the gold region.

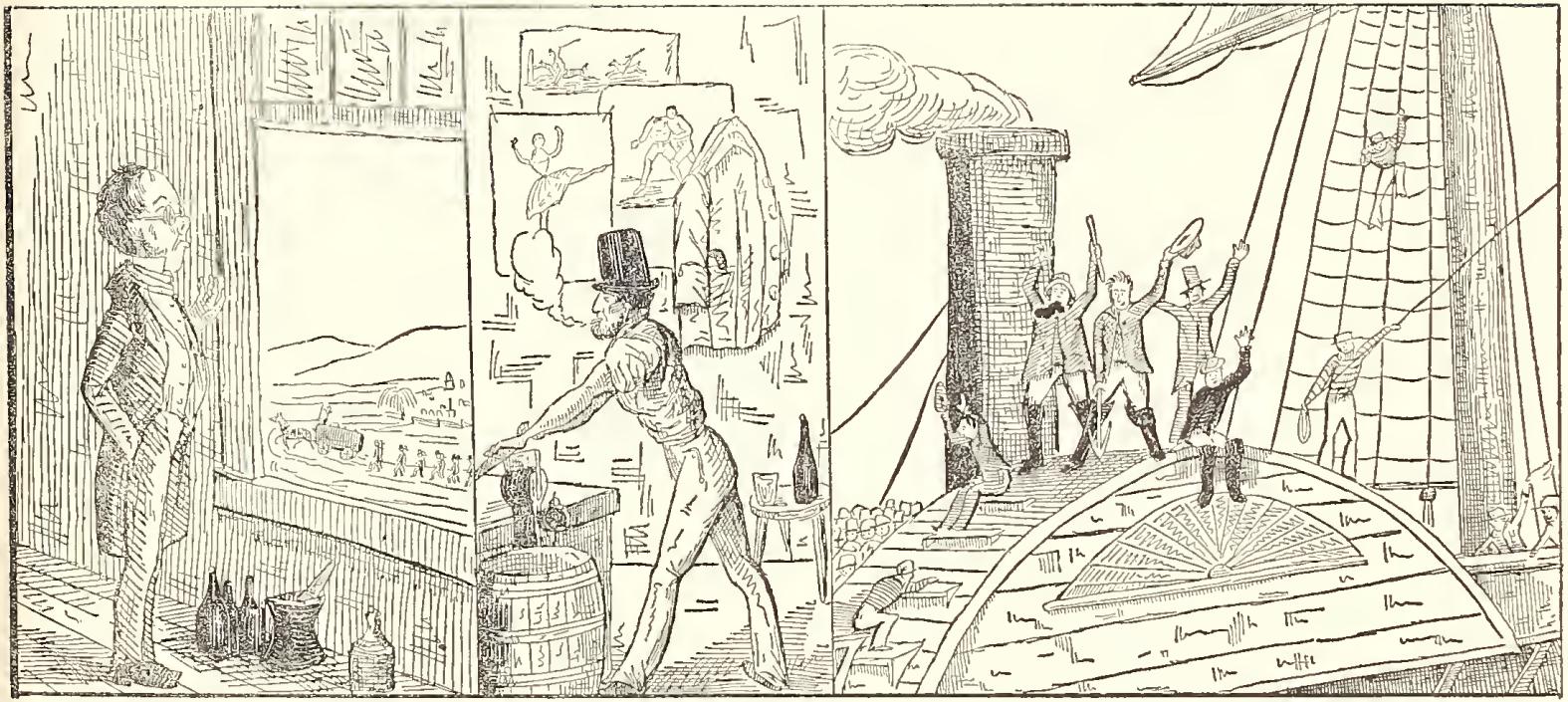
Hans Van Schnype-zen-wanger thinks the matter over two or three times.



The Cape Horn party embark.

Their queer sensations the second day out.

M. Crapo, a gentleman of fortune, resolves to go to California comfortably.



Dr. Compound, having settled with his last patient, prepares to go.

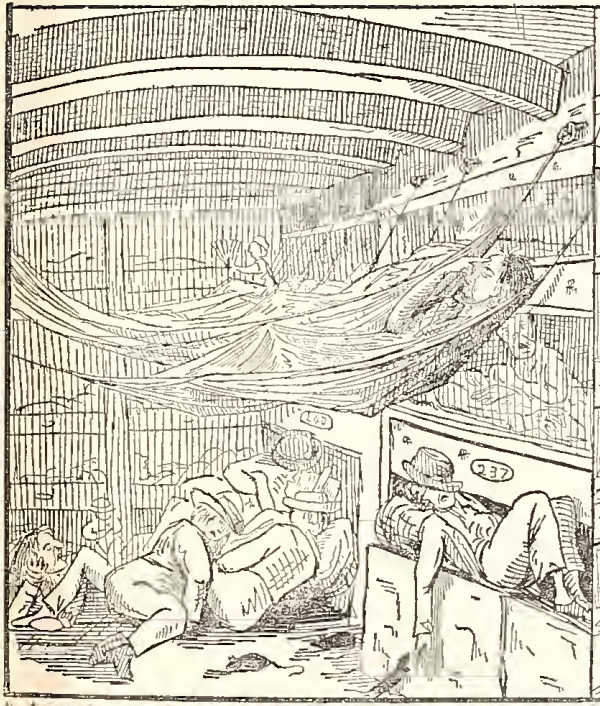
Jack Sharp, alias Bogus Bill, prepares brass filings for the California market.

The Panama party leave in excellent spirits.

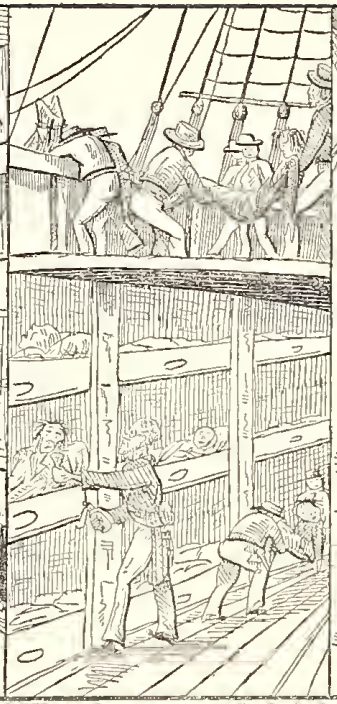
Final meeting of the Overland party; they resolve to meet at Fort Gibson.

They take leave of their families.

Meeting at Fort Gibson, they purchase horses of the Quartermaster.



Arriving in the tropical climate, the nights become uncomfortable to the Cape Horners.



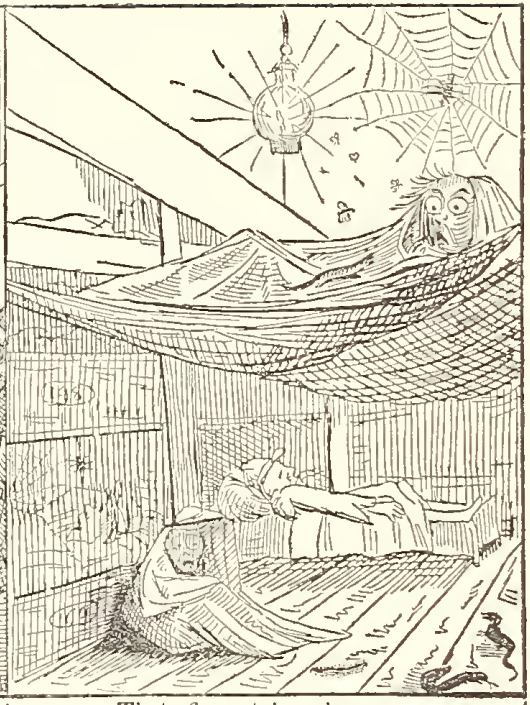
They lose some of their number by ship fever.

Doubling the Horn.

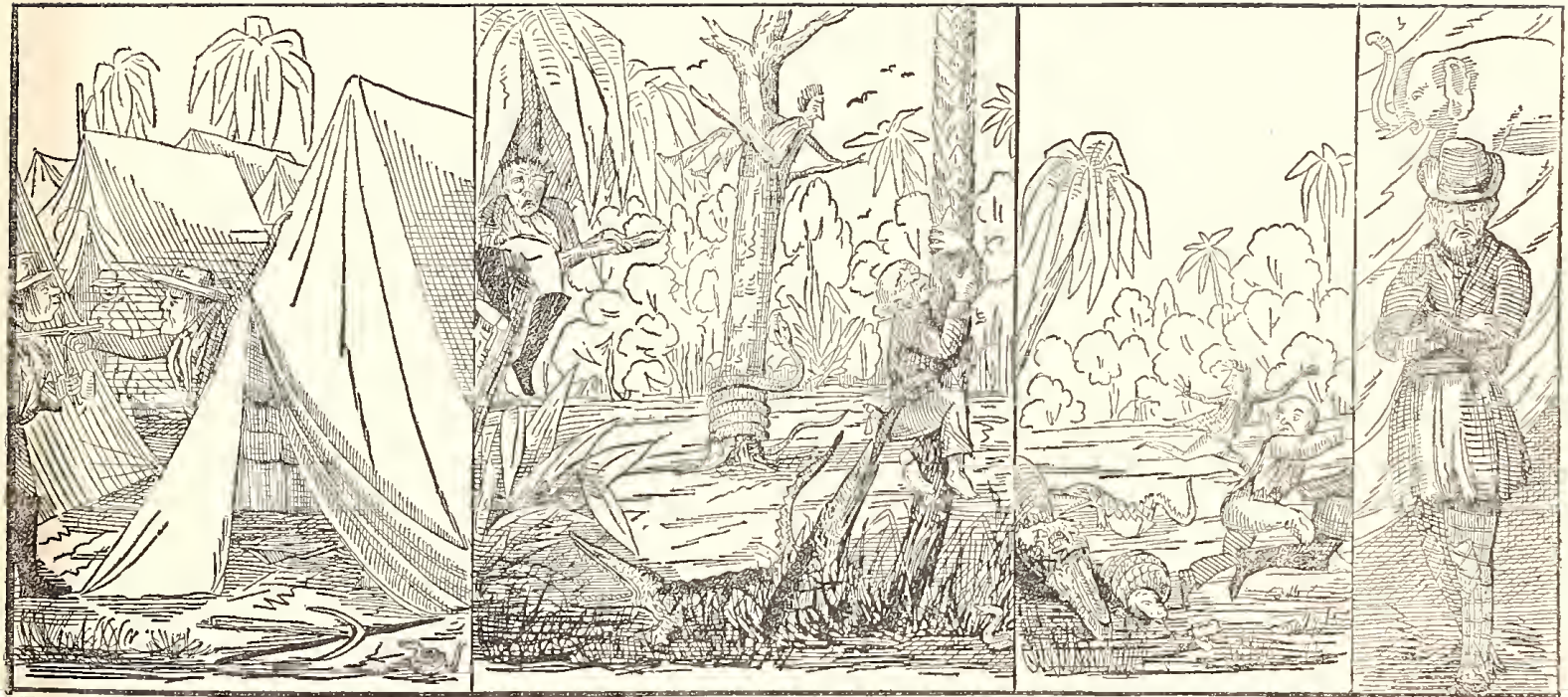
Thoughts of home.

The Panamains arrive at Chagres.

And engage board at Don Josiah Skinem's.



Their first night ashore.



Finding that 4000 passengers are before them, they erect tents to await their time for transportation.

Hans, the barber, and the doctor meet some of the natives; the doctor loses his medicines.

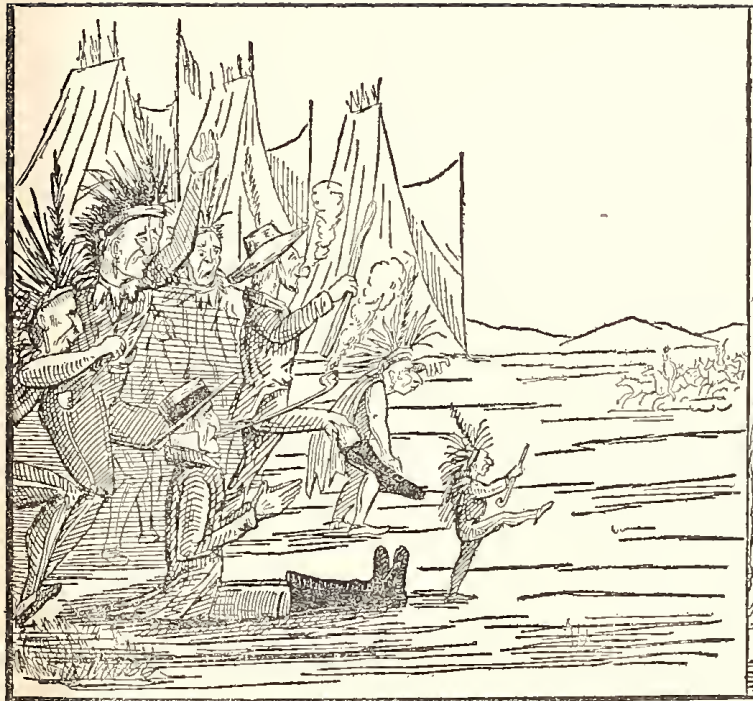
While the natives are enjoying the contents of the Dr.'s pockets our friends make their escape.

M. Crapo, disgusted, resolves to return.

The Overland party lose their horses by a stampede.

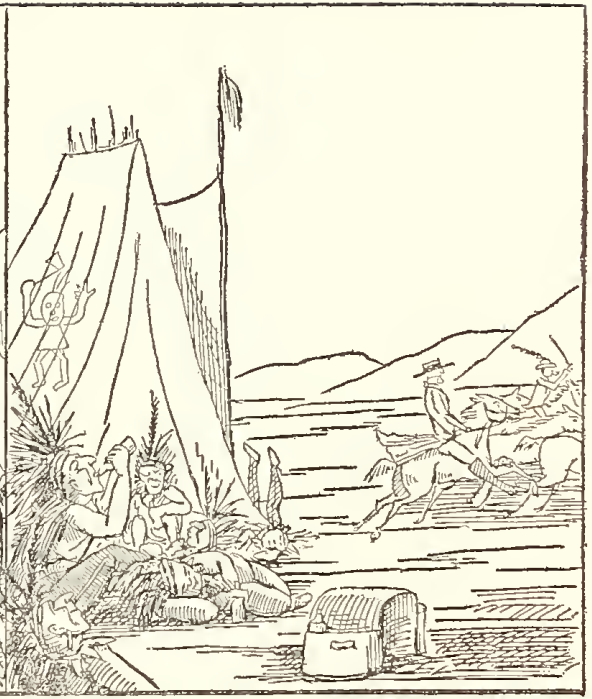
The deacon and Pat on the lookout for their lost animals.

And are captured by the Sap-head Indians.

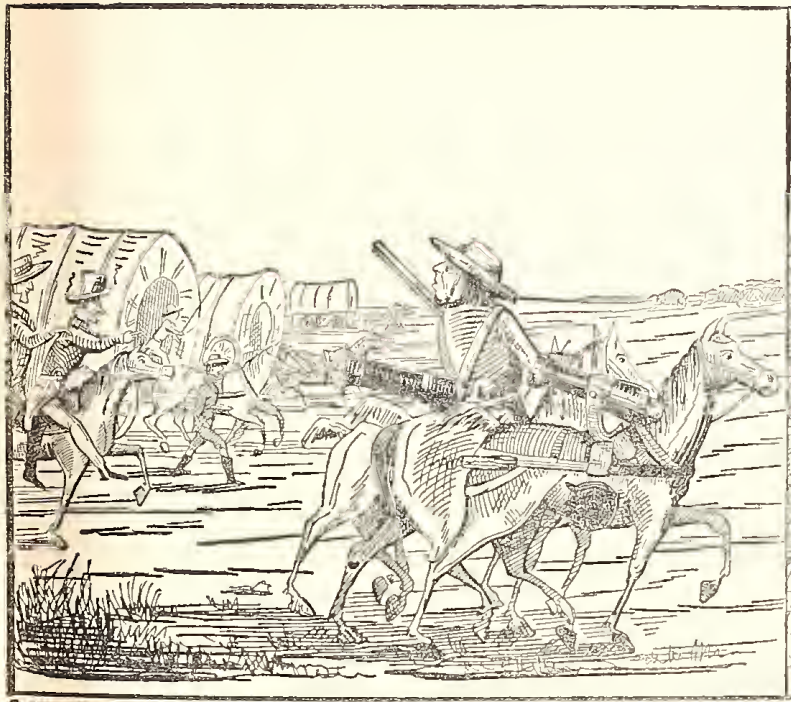


The deacon and Pat surprised at the arrival of their own horses in the Indian camp.

Ho-kee-po-kee captures the doctor's horse.



The Indians being under the influence of chloroform, which Pat gave them for whiskey, he and the deacon escape with their horses.



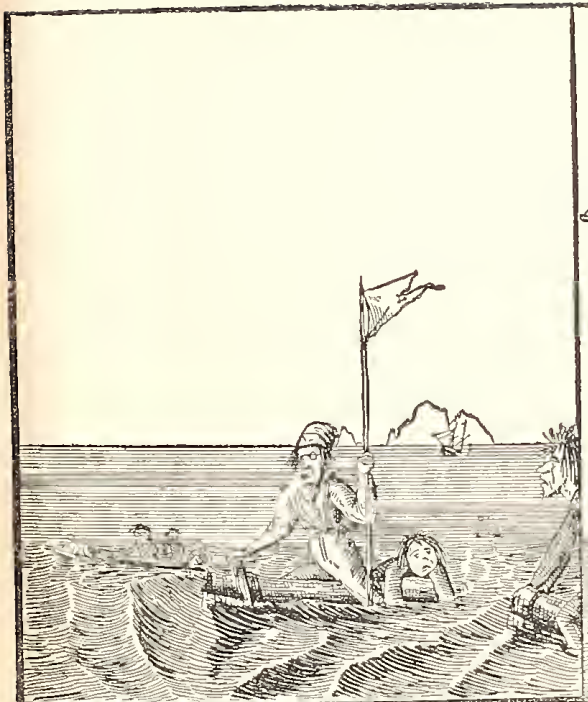
Having recovered their horses, the Overland party pursue their way, and fall in with an independent outsider.

No water!

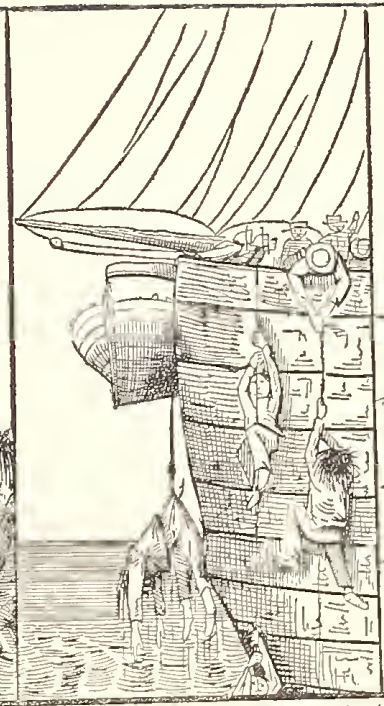
Provisions grow scarce. Roast dog.

The Overland party attacked by Indians.

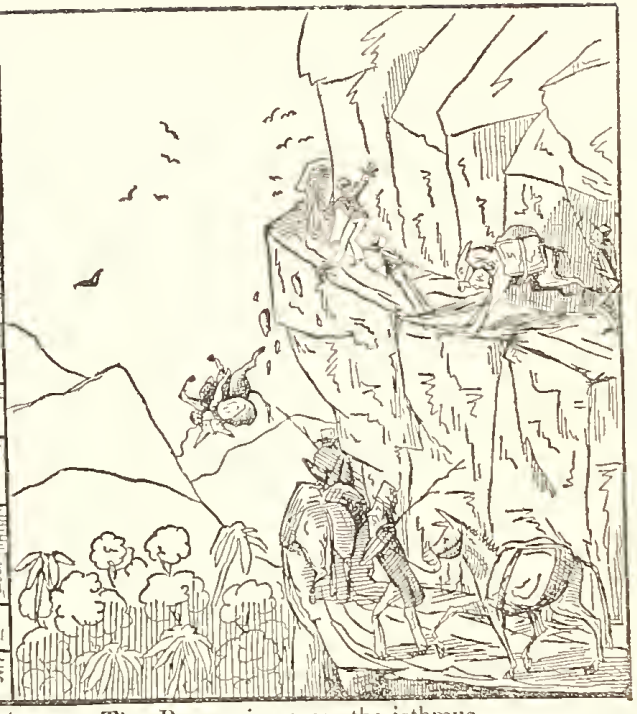
Having driven off the Indians, they continue their journey.



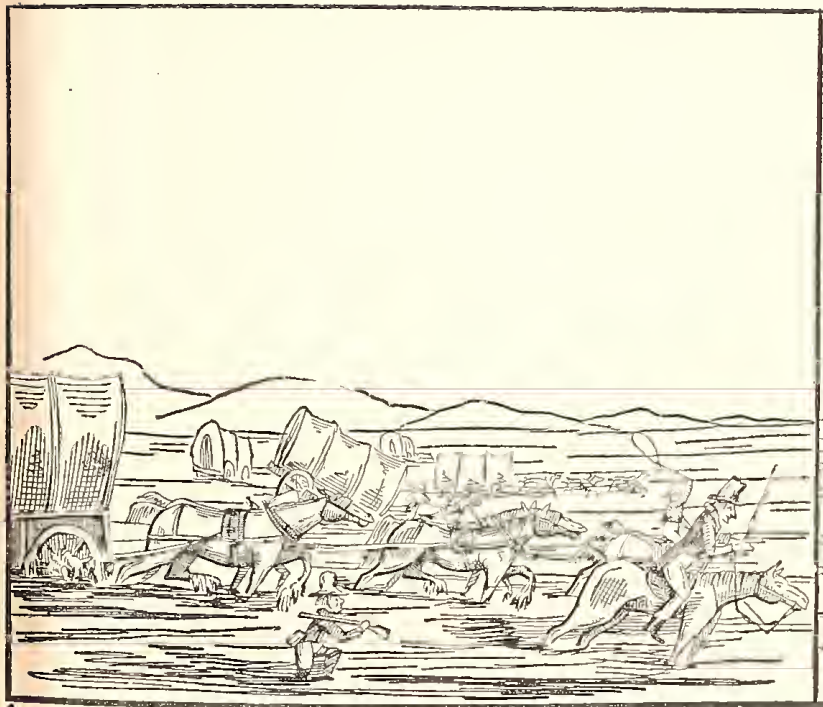
Their vessel striking an iceberg, the Cape Horners save themselves on rafts.



Some are picked up by another vessel bound to San Francisco.

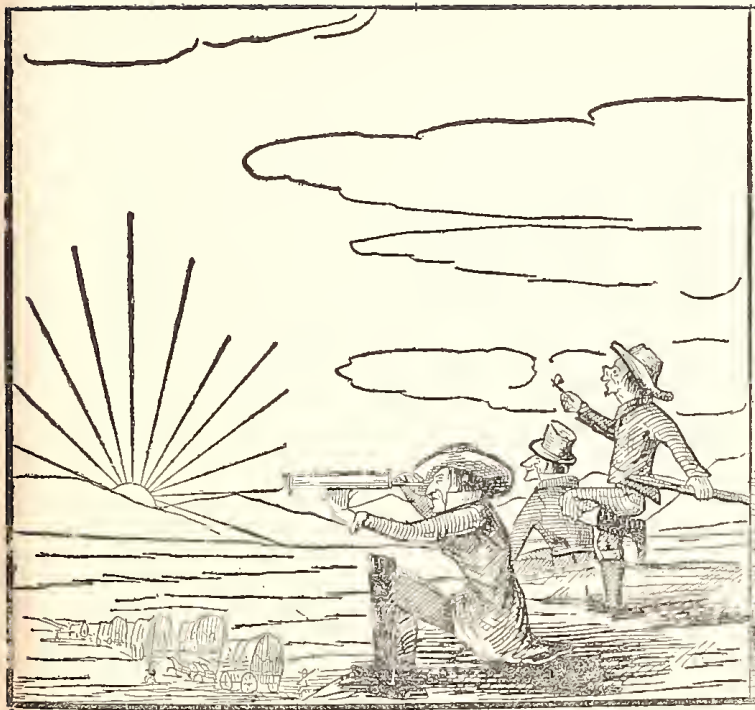


The Panamains cross the isthmus.

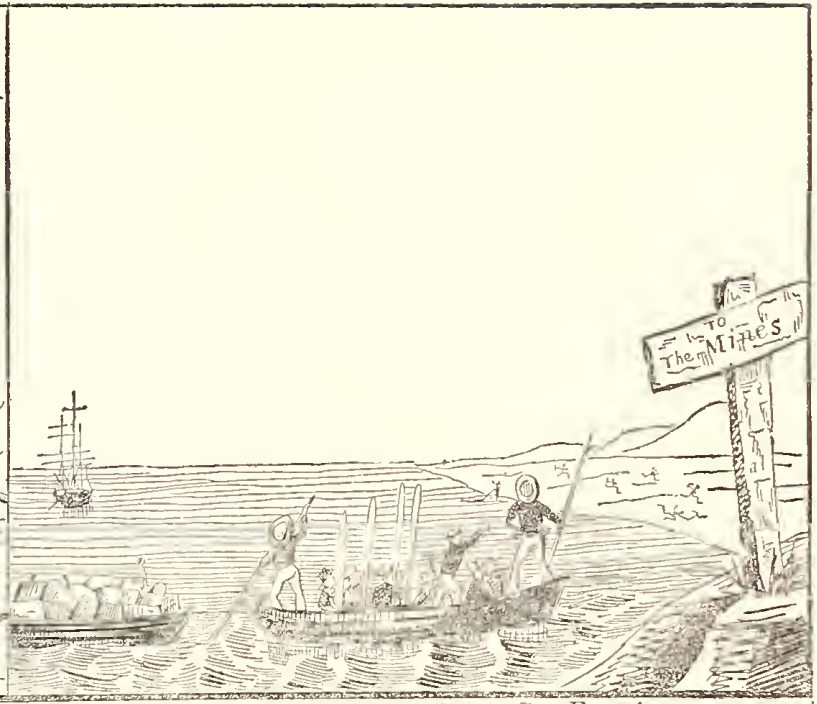


The Overland party meet with muddy travelling.

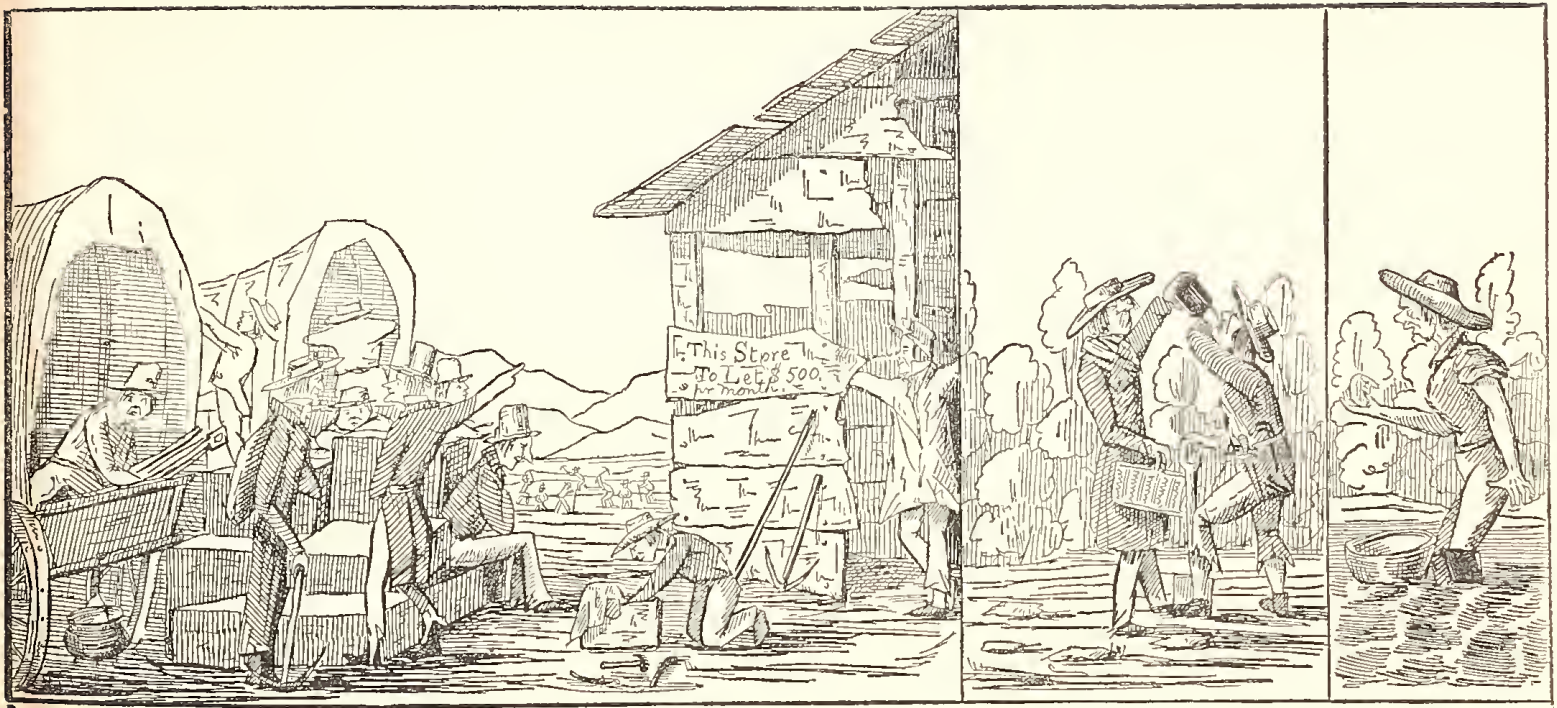
They are overtaken by a storm.



Arriving in sight of the Sierra Nevada's. Pat mistakes the rays of the setting sun for that of the gold.



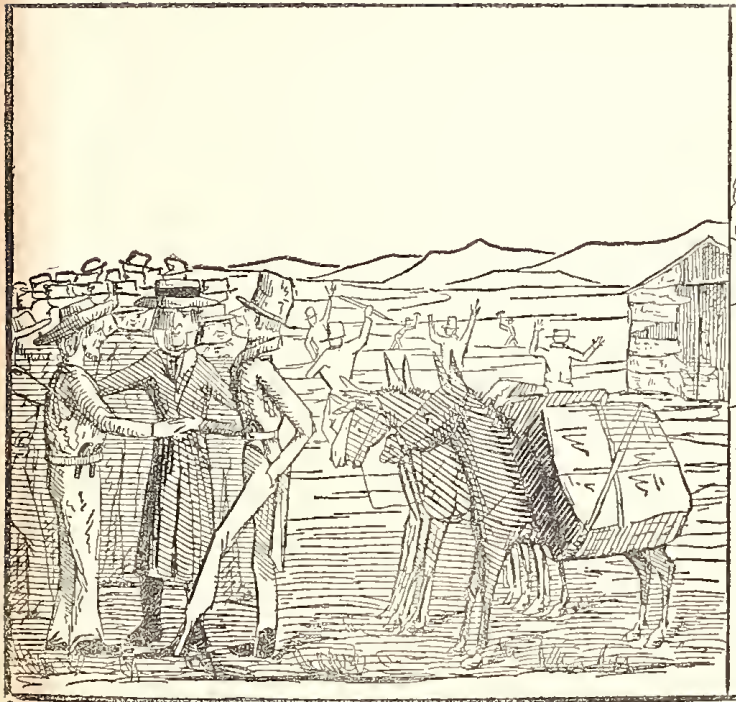
A few of the Cape Horners arrive at San Francisco.



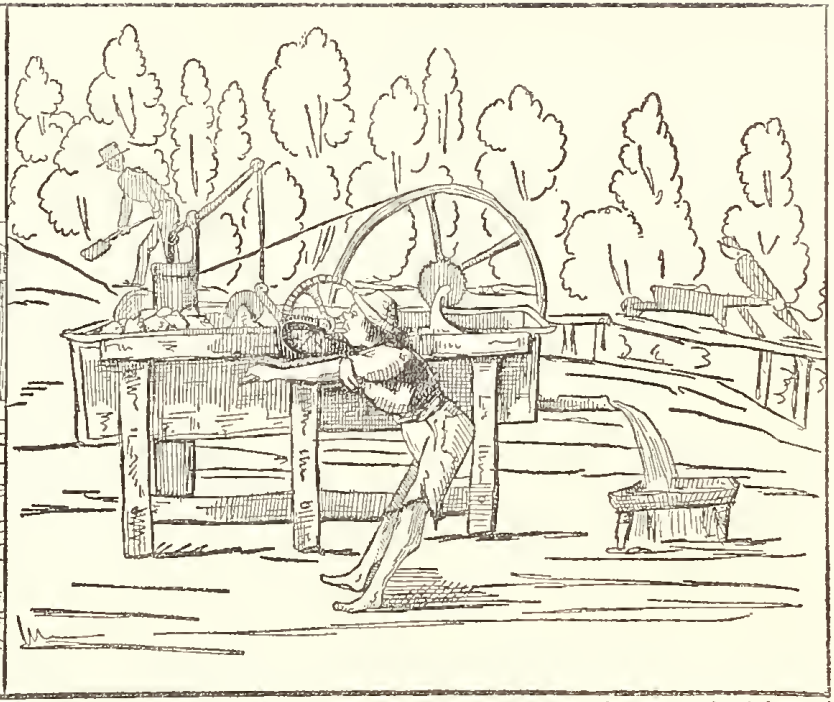
The Overland party reach the mines.

Dry digging—an ounce a dram.

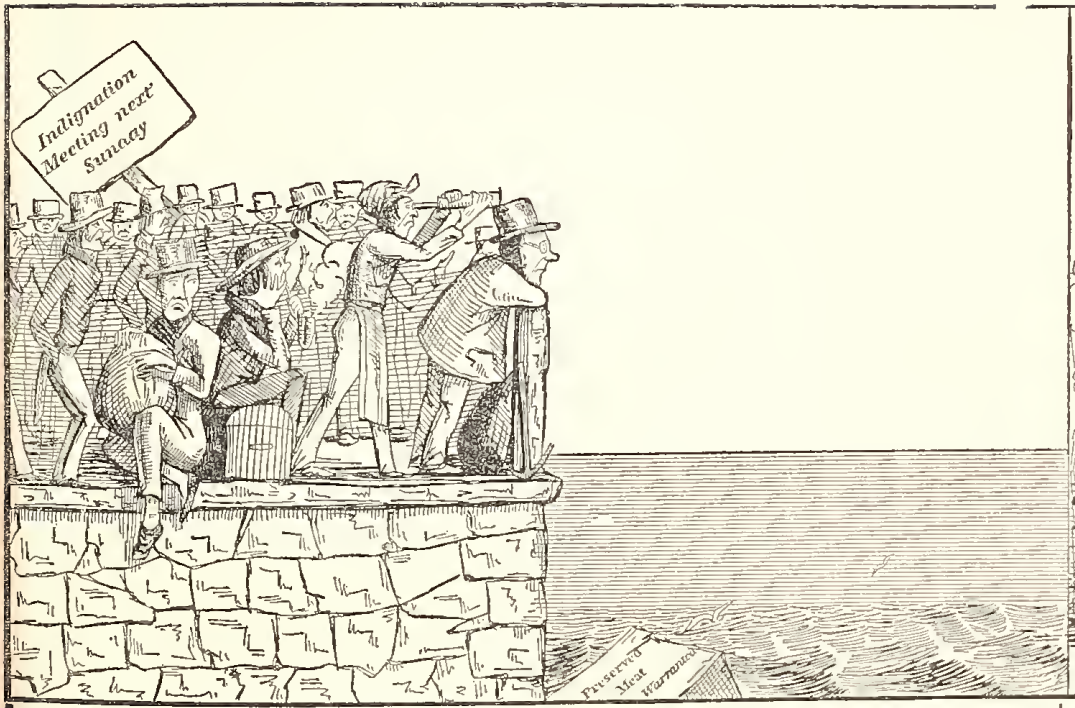
Luck.



Arrival of the Cape Horners at the mines.

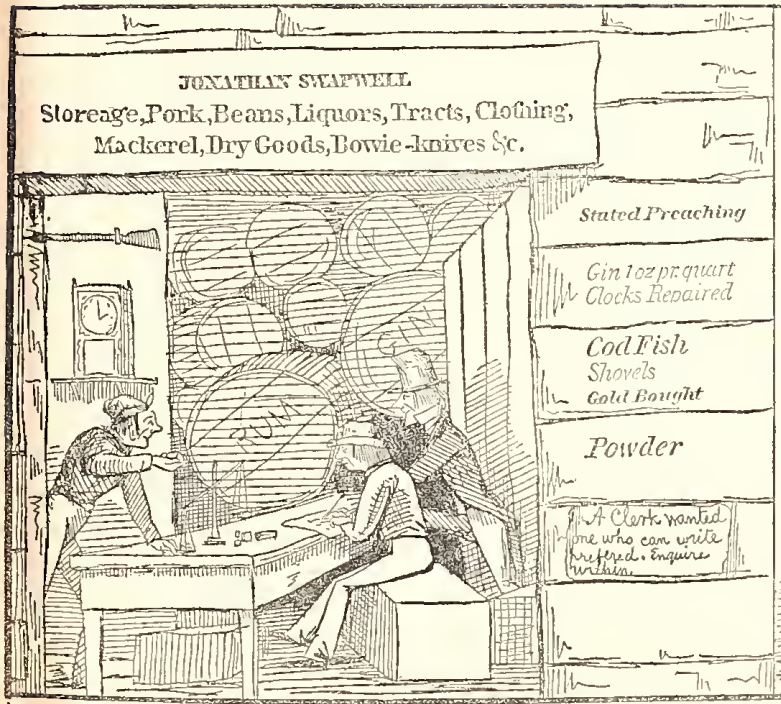


Patent gold-washer and gold catcher, working on unknown principles.



The Panamains keep a daily lookout for the next steamer.

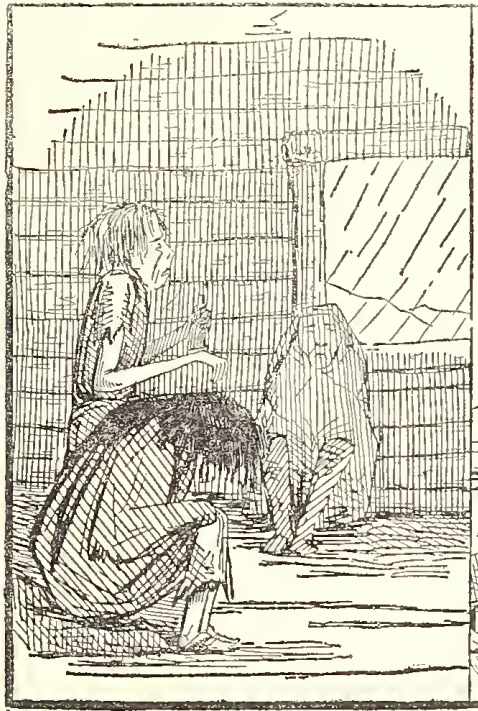
Mr. Twitts makes a pleasant and unpleasant discovery.



Jonathan's counting-house.

Mr. Twitts, seeing a resemblance between the lump he lost and the one before him, the deacon assures him that the resemblance of one piece to another is a remarkable feature of the country.

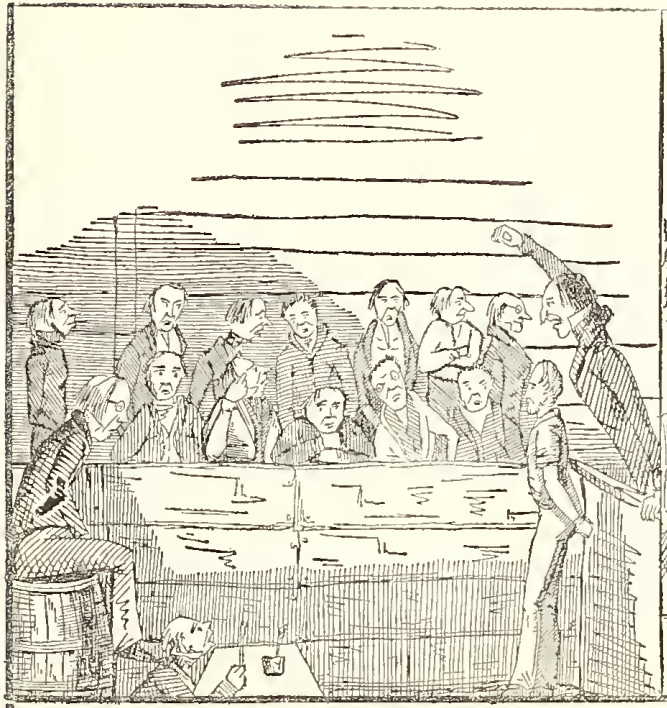
Wet diggings.



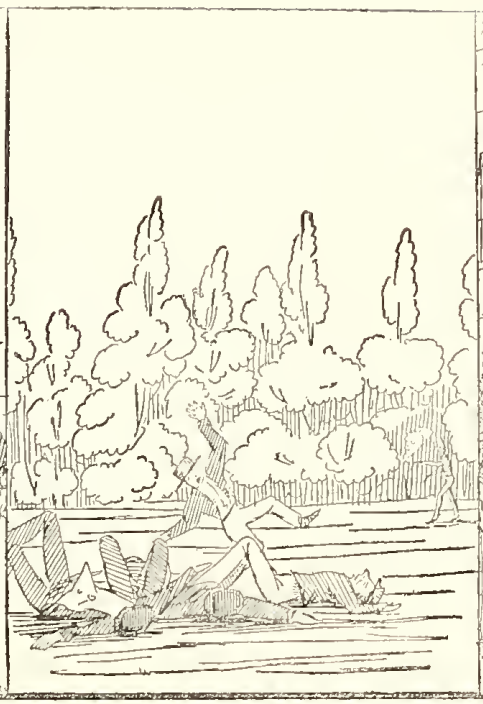
Fever and ague.

The funeral.

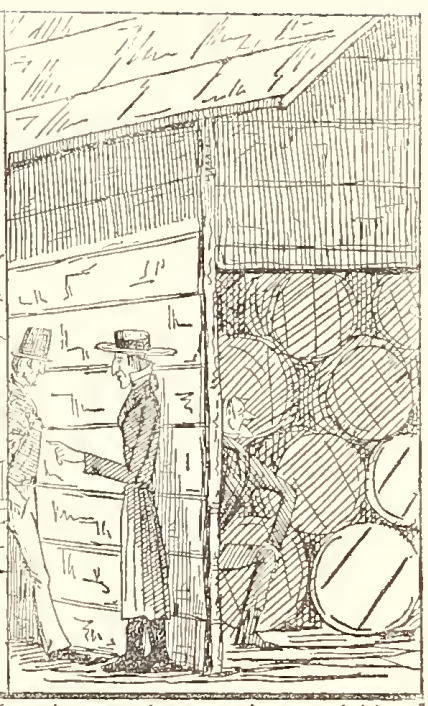
Bowie knife exchange.



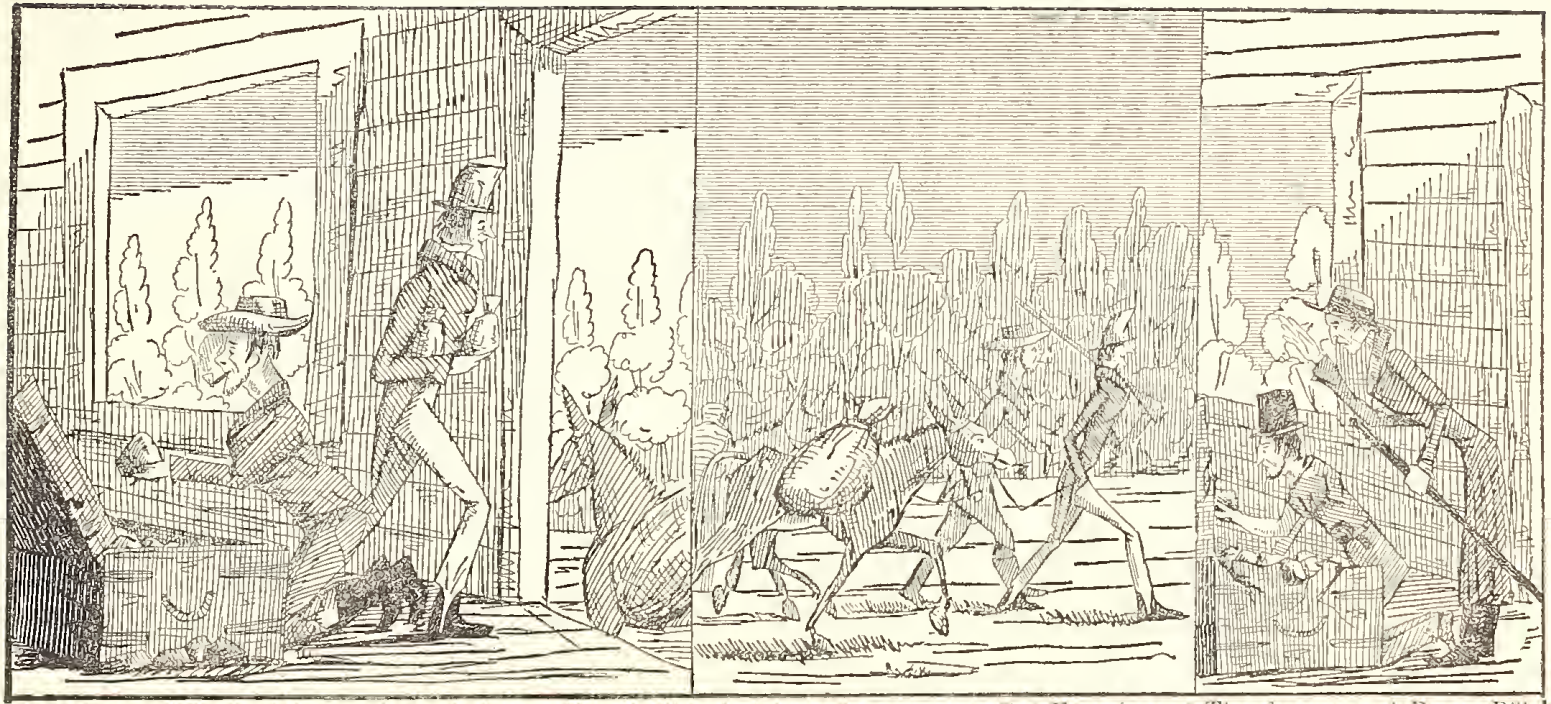
Trial by jury.



The jury having returned a verdict of guilty, they meet with *accidental* deaths.



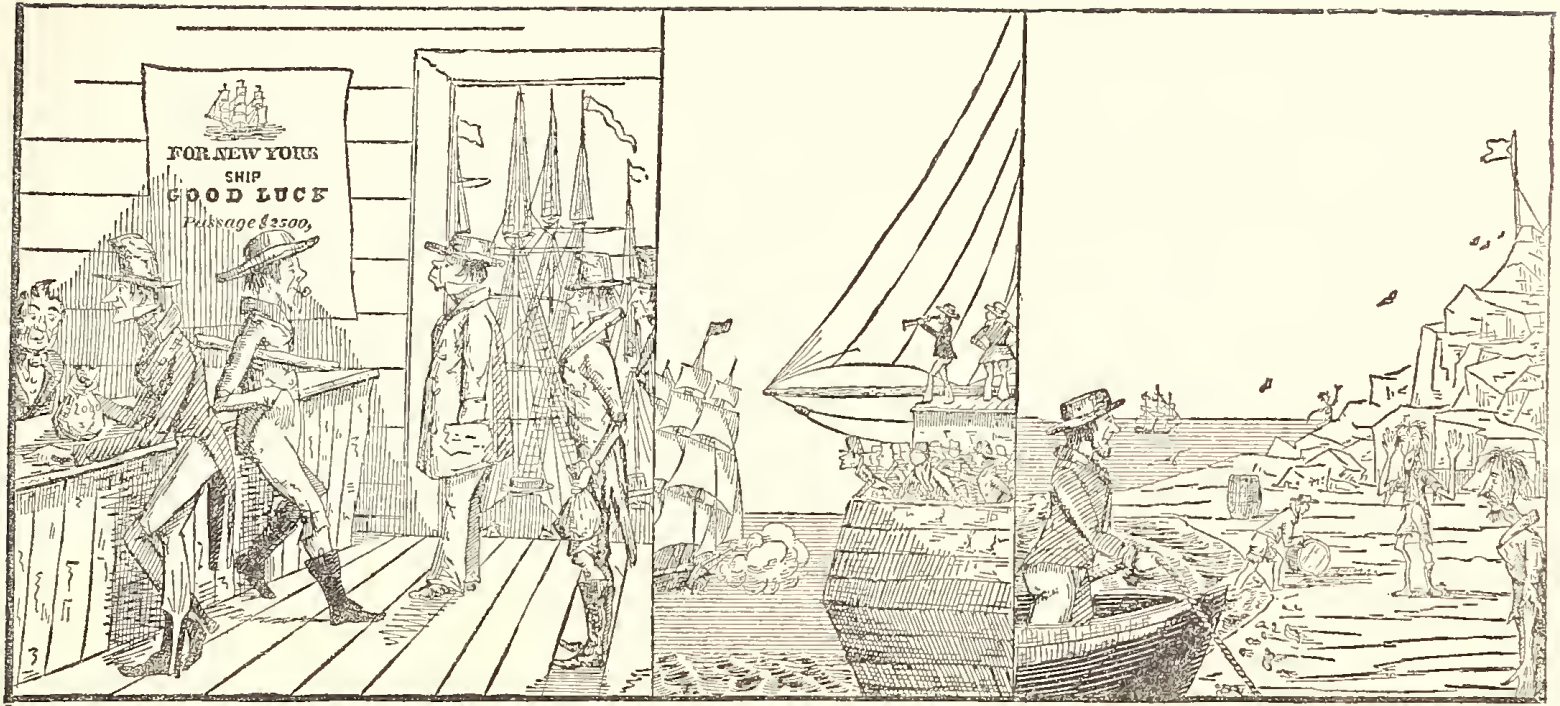
Jonathan overhears a plan to rob him.



Jonathan and Pat load their mules with their gold, and fill their trunks with stones.

And by night journey to San Francisco.

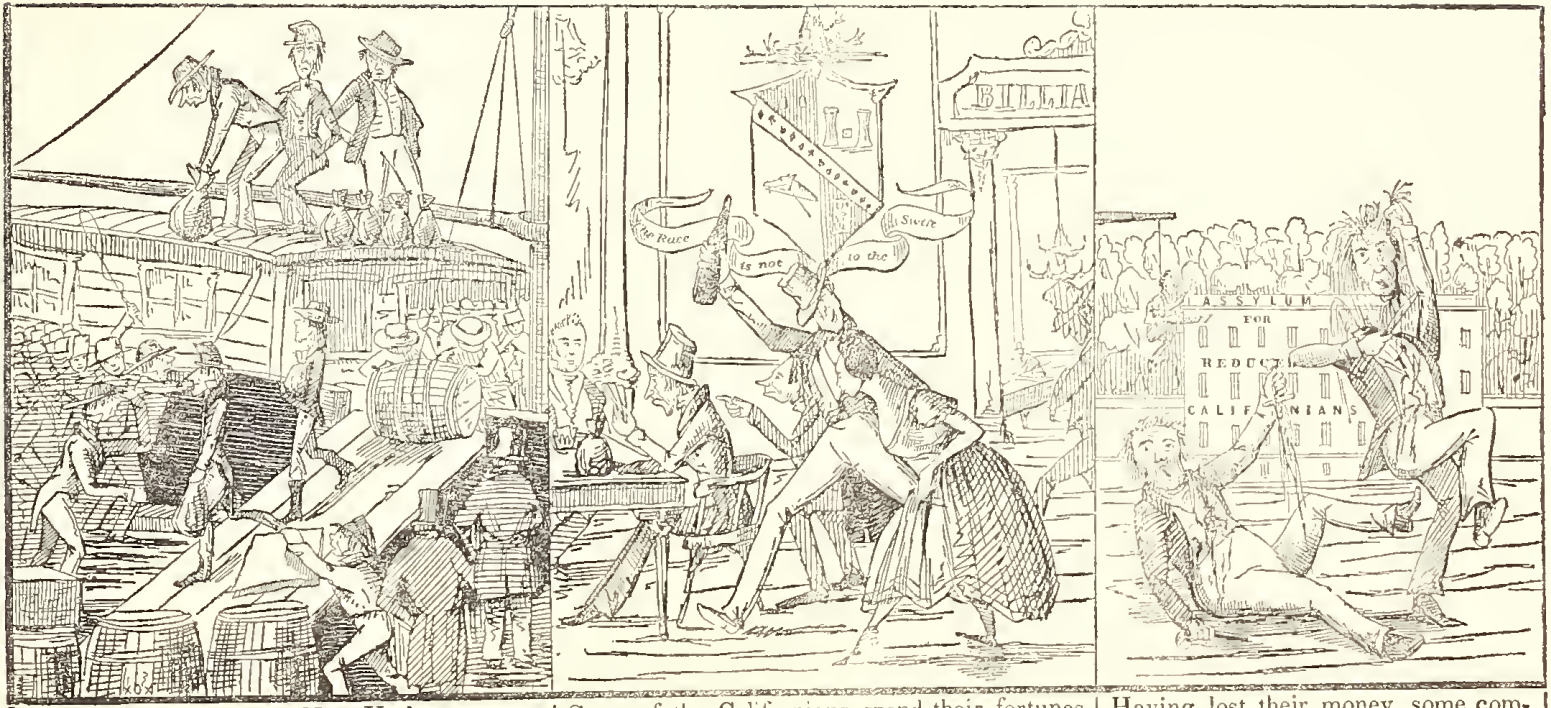
The deacon and Bogus Bill discover a lot of worthless minerals.



Jonathan and Pat bargain for a passage home.

They are chased by pirates.

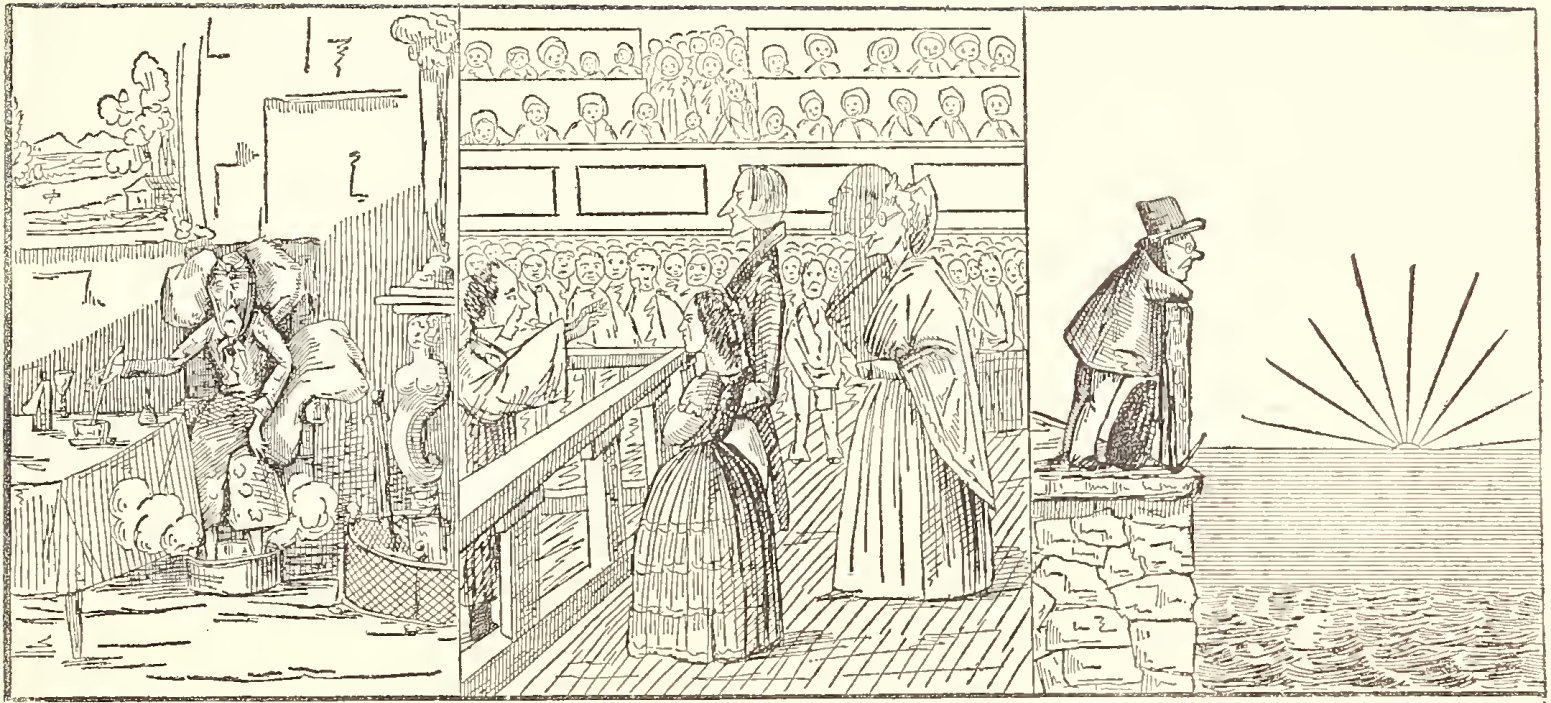
Stopping at a desert island for water, they discover some of the Cape Horners who were wrecked thereon.



They arrive in New York.

Some of the Californians spend their fortunes in dissipations.

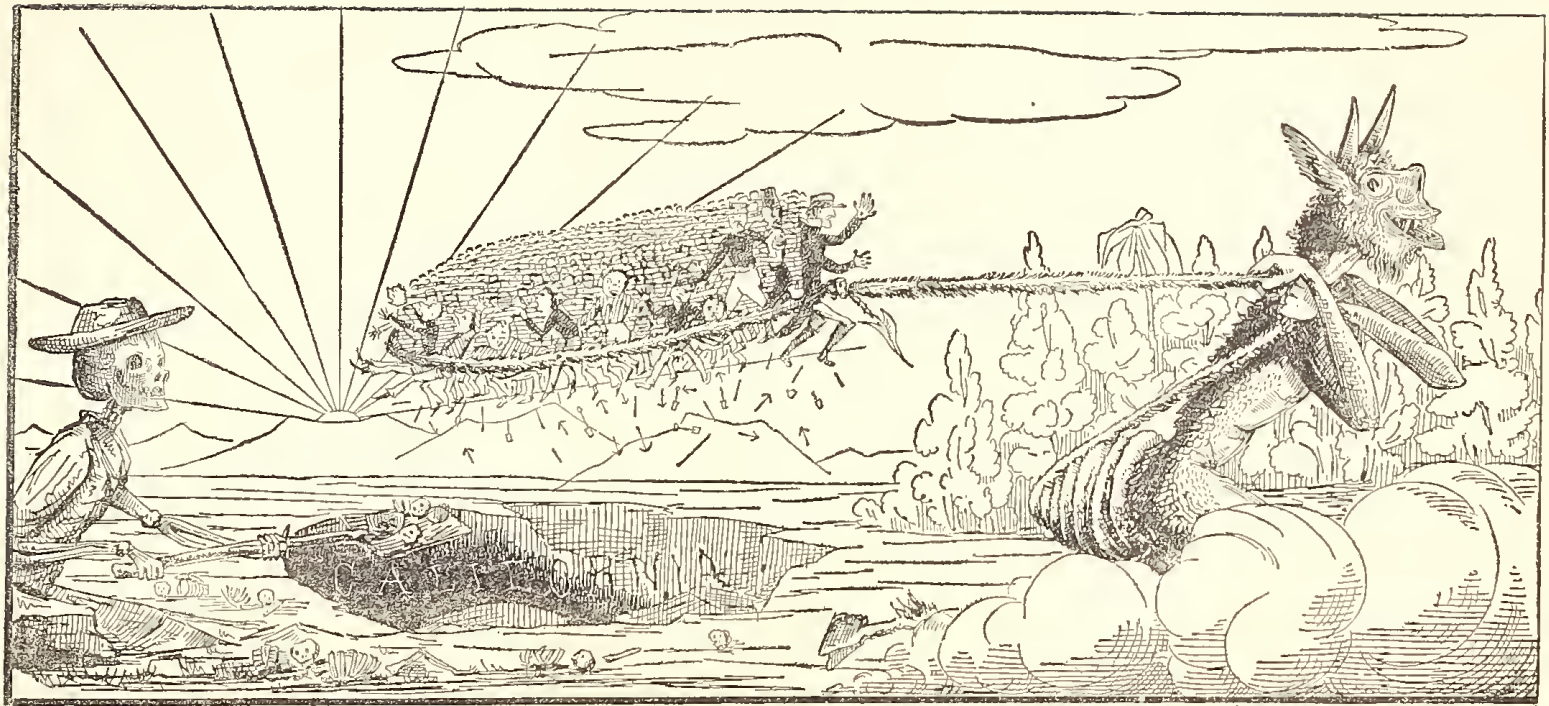
Having lost their money, some commit suicide.



Some of the Californians, having gained wealth, have lost their health.

Jonathan marries, and retires on a farm.

The rest having returned, the last of the Panamains continues on the lookout for the next steamer.



The Devil having drawn the tail to a close, Death fills up the cavity made by the extraction of gold, with the bones of those who perished in its pursuit.

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Publishers and Publishers' Agents,

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The Marrying Man,

By the author of "The Jilt," "Life of a Beauty," &c.

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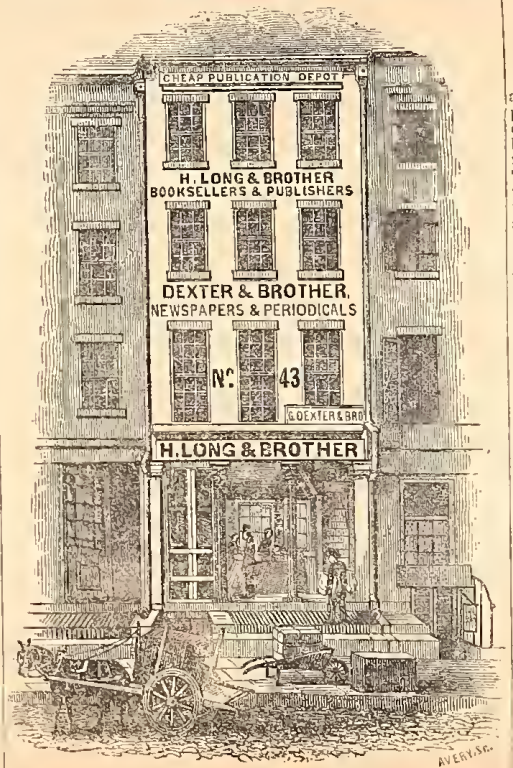

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